MIDDLETON'S MIRACLE

Hoodoed a Convention

'arsons' Candidacy Will Furnish

Some Amusement in the Demo-

cratic Ranks-"Farmer" Cape-

hart Will Stir up the Boys.

HUNTINGTON, W. VA., August 9,-

"ten thousand strong," to the sound of

the horns, cymbals and pumpkin ba-

2008, with flags flying and horses neigh-

ing. It was an awe inspiring sight-

something like the historic King of France and fifty thousand men, who marched up a hill, and then murched

A MIRACLE WORKED.

MEANS FUN IN THE CONVENTION. The new candidate from Jackson

BOTH SIDES ARE FIRM

The Sirke on the New York Central Railroad.

ENGINEERS ARE NOT IN IT.

The Passenger Service Resumed, by Trains Rebind Schedule Time. Strikers Refrain From Outbrenks-Firemen are Out.

NEW YORK, August 10 .- The complete Labor when they struck their first blow at last." Friday night, led them to believe that they could maintain the stoppage of the strike?" business on the roads of the company. This they have not succeeded in doing. It is evident that a general feeling of disappointment prevails among the strikers, though they will not admit this. They placed strong reliance upon the assistance of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, who, according to many of the Knights, were to have taken a hand in the fight last night. Mr. Holland, himself, told a reporter yesterday afternoon that there was an understanding to that effect, but to-day he said he had heard nothing further about the matter, and could not tell what the Brotherhood would do.

Brotherhood would do.

A prominent member of the Brotherhood said to-day that locomotive engineers were not to be in this strike. It was not their fight, but of course, he added, should they be ordered out they would go. He did not think such an order would be given. The Brotherhood, said several others, remembers the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy strike, in which their places were taken by Knights of Labor, and are not over-anxious to help the Knights.

PASSENGER SERVICE RESUMED. To-day the regular schedule passenger service of the Hudson River and New York Central and the Harlem roads Fork Central and the Harlem roads was resumed, the only change being the consolidation of certain outgoing western trains. The southwestern limited, and the Chicago limited were consolidated, and left on the southeastern time at 10:20 a.m. The North Shore vestibule limited, which was to have left at 4:50 p. m., was consolidated with the fast western express, and left at 6 p. m. All the other trains left on schedule time, and the local trains took passen.

time, and the local trains took passen gers up the road as usual.

The tie-up on the West Shore road, which was inaugurated last night, did not affect passenger traffic. The freight business was brought to a standstill, but the passenger trains. business was brought to a standstill, but the passenger trains run as usual, and there was very little delay. The through Boston trains on the New Haven road left as usual. The 3 o'clock train this afternoon carried ont the Farragut Post, of Portsmouth, Va.; Warden Post, of Norfolk, Va., and posts of New York to the G. A. R. celebration in Boston. Police Captain McIlvine, who is on duty at the Grand Central depot, report-ed everything exceedingly quiet. Not

ed everything exceedingly quiet. Not an arrest had been made and none of the strikers had been seen around the depot, or along the line or the road. NO TROUBLE ANTICIPATED.

Though all necessary precautions are taken to mp and bud," he said, "I do not anticipate any trouble. It looks very much to me as if the whole thing will be over by Tuesday time when the workingman is to be morning. I am not, of course, speaking ground down."

"Have you any idea of going to Newthe whole thing will be over by Tuesday morning. I am not, of course, speaking officially, but from general hearsay. I have seldom seen a more orderly crowd of strikers. There are no loungers around, and no gathering anywhere. The men confer at their headquarters and the society.

and do so quietly.

John J. Holland the member of the Executive Board of the Knights, to-day said that he had nothing to impart, and was very uncommunicative. It was announced this afternoon that it had been decided to his activities to the said of the

received by the score. By one of the officials it was said 150 men had been

Mr. Voorhees said he had received a number of applications from railroad men living around New York, others in the Erie yards, some even came fro

Late in the afternoon a circular was issued by Third Vice President Webb. It declared the road would select its own men, and would not be dictated to by the Knights.

THE PRESS THANKED BY THE STRIKERS. Master Workman Lee, of the strikers'

was quiet. The fact is, of the 100 mer about bail were subject to the Knights

about har wore subject to the Knights order. All the passenger trains are dis-patched, each about half an hour be-hind the scheduletime.

Noattempt was made to dispatch or make up freight trains and it is probable that none will be until the trouble is ended one way or the other. The offi-cials of the read are reticent about the state of affairs and would not discuss the situation. Train Dispatcher Will-

the situation. Train Dispatcher with taus, who has immediate charge of the switchmen, said the vacant places would be filled in a short time.

FIREMEN ORDERED TO QUIT WORK.

J. J. Holland and Secretary Hayes, of Continuous Continuo

the morning. There is great trouble at Dewitt, and the militia has been called out. The employes on the train that stopped at Dewitt took out and destroyed the coupling pins, and threatened violence to any man who might go to

The superintendent of the Sixty-fifth State Farmers Canon (colored) has been captured at the state treight yard was very busy this afternoon making up a train of 44 cars, which he expects to get under headway at 8 o'clock to-morrow morning. Crowds of strikers watched the operation of the green men in making up the train, but green men in making up the train, but made no hostile demonstration. The

green men succeeded in getting five cars LUCAS WILL GET THERE. The following order was issued at the Sixtieth street switch yard this after-

"The employes in yard and freight service in West Albany, Blackrock, De-witt and New York will report for duty at 8 o'clock to-morrow morning. All men are requested to report to Mr. Loftus. THE REPUBLICAN NOMINEE

oftes.
(Signed) "C. M. Bissell.
Superintendent Mohawk and Hudson
Division."

POWDERLY'S VIEWS

On | the Strike ... Great Crisis at Hand Hopeful of Victory. WILKESBARRE, PA., August 10 .- Gen

eral Master Workman Powderly, head paralysis of all traffic on the New York of the Knights of Labor, in an interview, Central road, caused by the Knights of says: "Well, the great crisis has come

"When were you informed of the

strike?"
"Notuntil noon yesterday—that is, offi-cially speaking. Of course I knew the trouble was brewing. I knew when Chauncey Depew sailed for Europe that the crisis was near at hand."
"How is it that you were not informed collecting of the tark by the continuous and the collection of the course of the collection.

officially of the strike Friday night when

it was ordered?"

"There was no occasion for it. That is simply a district matter. The trouble is between the New York Central and the Knights of that district. I have no more right to interfere than in the Wilkesbarre Axle Works' strike. It is purely a matter for the local district."

"Of course you are conversant of the trouble with the company and the Knights?"

"I am."
"The strike was not brought to the at-ention of the Executive Board?"

ALL IN THE ORDER. "It was not. The papers say the Excutive Board is in session in Philadelphia ready to be called on if their pres-

ence is desired. That is not so, Mr. Holland, of the Board, is the only mem-ber who has gone to New York."
"Are the strikers well organized?"
"Nearly every man on the New York Central, from engineer to flagman, is a

ent trouble?"
"I do, In April last the company commenced to lay off or discharge every man who took a prominent part in the Kuights of Labor, or any organization intended for the betterment of working the control of men. When asked why they discharged the men the only excuse given was that the company had nothing for them to do. Within the past few weeks the company has gone into the matter of discharges who levels on he matter of number discharged was Master Work

man E. J. Lee, a locomotive engineer."
"Why is the Central epposed to the Knights of Labor?"
"I believe it is an attempt of all the corporations to down the order. The Central was selected as the one to commence the dirty work and it was the mence the dirty work, and it was the "Do you think the Knights will win?"

HOPEFUL OF VICTORY. "I hope so. The companies have the money and the order has only the men. Whether a strike is the best means to attain a victory I am not prepared to

"Do you think the strike will precipitate trouble on other roads?"
"I do not, I believe nearly all the other roads and their employes are at

transporting its passengers and bag-

York?"
"Not until I sm called there, or the

matter is taken in hand by the Execu-tive Board, should such a thing become Mr. Powderly told a friend in confidence this afternoon that this would be the greatest battle the Knights of Labor had ever fought. The order all over the country would be asked for contri-

mounced this afternoon that it had been decided to dispatch to-morrow freight trains to their various destinations.

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We are proceeding quietly with their work, relatives in Spain; that seeming the country was written by a priest, and the proceeding the country was written by a priest, and the country New fork Central and Hudson Kiver having the sanction of the Division ou-Railhead will please make application at the cilies of the Wagner Car Com-pany."

The result was that applications were received by the score. By one of the cilied by the score. By one of the cilied by the score, by one of the cilied by the score, by one of the cilied by the score, by one of the cilied by the score.

CLOAK MAKERS IN TROUBLE. they Get Into a Dispute With a Livery

place in front of the headquarters of the coat makers, at 54 Allen street. Abra- ter of population by States it is expected ham and Joseph Kaplun run a livery that there will be some changes from the stable at that number on the first floor. returns of the tenth census. Onio was On the floor above are the head-quarters. For some time past the cloak makers have annoyed the livery men by congregating on the sidewalks in front of the stable and obstructing the entrance. This atternoon Abraham ordered them away. They not complying, he undertook to enforce his demands when the mob set upon him. His brother came to his rescue and a general fight was the result. The Kapluns with their employes were driven into the stable. Many were hurt on both sides. Subsequently a man employed by the Kapluns drove up in a light wagon. The mob at once set upon him and pulled him from the wagon, and beat him in a shocking manner. At this juncture the police arrived and On the floor above are the head- then the third State in size, judged by District Assembly, arrived from Albany at noon to-day, and attended a meeting of the Knights this afternoon. More than 3,000 men were present. A resolution was adopted thanking the press of the knights that a knight the means in the mobile than a knight the country for the fair manner in which they had treated the strike.

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Late this afternoon new orders were sides. Subsequently a man employed by the police, made necessary by the attempts to run freight trains, wagon. The mob at once set upon which will be to morrow. At the West Shore depot and about the yards at Weehawken everything during the day was quiet. The fact is, of the 100 men fifteen of the fighters were arrested.

A TEXAS FLUD

Which Results in the Killing of a Prom nent Business Man.
FORT. WORTH, TEXAS, August 10.--Ford Hancock and his brother, George, went out to where W. J. Gunter and Charley were at work to day, to water stock. The parties quarreled, and an exchange of shots followed. Ford Han-

Jenkins grived this morning from his ranch sixty miles from here and surrendered to the authorities. He stated that he had killed two men, William Daly and Benjamin Shaw, in a dispute over a horse trade. Jenkins claims that he acted in self defense.

Colored Farmers Besolve against Lottery. ALEXANDRIA. LA., August 10.-The State Farmers' Union (colored) has

Both Factions of the Party Want Him Shelved.

Will Have to Come From the Second District-Hagans and Hoke the Prominent Contestants for the

beciat Dispatch to the Intelligencer. WASHINGTON, August 10. - As the time for the assembling of the State convention at Martinsburg draws near con siderable talk is heard here as to possible candidates for the Supreme judgeship. There seems to be no doubt i any quarter that Lucas will receive the Democratic nomination. He himself has said that he will. He has said furthermore that his nomination is a political necessity; that while neither faction of his party may desire it, still both actions will agree to shelve him in this

As it is conceded that the nomination belongs to the Second district, candi-dates on the Republican side from that district only are being discussed district only are being discussed. So far the name most prominently heard here is that of Circuit Judge J. M. Hugans, of Morgantown. Second district men speak of him as one of the strongest candidates that could be named. They say he has very strong press support, and that he will come to the convention with an enthnwise; to the

convention with an enthusiastic following. Judge J. T. Hoke's name is also heard very frequently, and is said to be a very strong candidate.

pecial Disputch to the Intelligencer.
WASHINGTON, D. C., August 10.—According to the census bulletin issued this week, the West Virginia debt statement is as follows: No floating or bonded debt. Cash and funds on hand, \$1,020,-1000. Cash and lands on hand, \$1,020. 243 51, as against \$256,300 82 in 1880. The same excess of assets over debts. The statement for the thirteen Southern States is as follows: Bonded debt, \$20,636,727 51, as against \$124,625 45 58 in 1880. Floating debt, \$20,786,687 96, as against \$18,561,457 25 in 1880. Cash and funds on hand. \$26,834,445 by and funds on hand, \$26.354,744 51, as against \$18,404,770 82 in 1880 Netdebt. \$96,460,126 55, as against \$127,560,414 90 in 1880. Excess of assets over debts, \$5,391,456 02, as against \$948,182 90 in 1880.

Wheeling Lady Appointed.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 10 .- Hon. J. D. Butts, one of the Commissioners from West Virginia to the Chicago World's Fair, has appointed Mrs. W. Newt Lynch, of Wheeling, a member of the board of lady managers of the fair with Mrs. G. W. Z. Black, of Jefferson

A CONGRESSMAN'S LUCK.

depresentative O'Donnell, of Michigamorning mail of Representative James O'Donnell, of Michigan, there came a letter from Toledo in Spain. It was an official-like document and written entirely in Spainh. Representative Hitt and Delegate Joseph, both of whom are expert Spanish scholars, together furnished a satisfactory translation. The letter contained the startling information that he had been made the legate of the

bers of his family left Ireland for that junction with Postoflice Inspectors country years ago during the progress Hartshorn and Harris to bring the atopted swindlers to justice, with the spread since. Mr. O'Donnell sent his result noted. recious letter to the State Department o-day, and will consult with the officials there as to what steps to take.

POPULATION OF STATES.

Ohio is Very Likely to Drop From Third to

Washington, August 10 .- In the mat-

2,226,822; Nebraska's, 1,042,212; Iowa's, 1,458,330; Montana's, 128,167; South Dakota's, 336,982, and North Dakota's, statistics on manufactures have been appointed by Superintendent Porter: William S. Wells, at Wilkesbarre, Pa., and George H. Troutman, at Hazelton,

The Week in Congress.

would be filled in a short time.

FIREMEN ORDERED TO QUIT WORK.

J. J. Holland and Secretary Hayes, of the Executive Board of the Knights of Labor, left to-night for Detroit. Before the elopement and marriage of Gunter's the House before the latter part of the Hancock was one of the best known dusiness men in the county.

The Chicago and North Shore limited, due at the Grand Central depot.

The Chicago and North Shore limited, due at the Grand Central depot at four o'clock this alternoon, was tied up by a shot, killing that the House before the little or no business will be transacted in the House before the Ho WASHINGTON, D. C , August 10 .- Ow

New York, August 10.—A meeting of National Greenbackers who favor the government issuing full legal tender notes (greenbacks) in payment of its current expenses uptil their volume is at least \$50 per capita, will be held at the Grand Central Hotel, 667 Broadway, New York, at 8 p. m. on Friday, August 15, to appoint delegates to the National Greenback conference to be held at Indianapolis, Ind., on Wednesday, August 27, 1890.

English Bark Ship, Edmont, June 23, 1890.

We are sinking very fast. Our lating had been and longitude unknown. Ne come pass, no rudder, no hope. If this reaches a human hand, please notify Bailey & or Go., Hull, England. We are thirteen in the story of the property of th New York, August 10 .- A meeting of

Boyle O'Reilly, Editor and Poet, Die Very Suddenly.



Boston, August 10 .- John O'Reilly died this afternoon at his summer residence at Hull. His death is supposed to have been caused by an overdose of chloral, taken for insomnia.

WESTERN UNION'S FIRST PRESIDENT. Peath of Wade, Our of the Pioneer Tele-

CLEVELAND, August 10.—Jephtha H. Wade, one of the oldest and wealthiest terday morning after an illness of only ew days, aged seventy-nine years.

gaged in banking and other enterprises in Cleveland. He originated Lakeview in Cleveland. He originated Lakeview cemetery, where Garfield is buried, and also laid out and donated to the city Wade Park, near the cemetery. He enjoyed the distinction of being probably the oldest telegraph operator in the country, and it was he who originated theides of enclosing submarine cable in su iron armor, thus making inntercon tinental communication by telegraph

SWINDLERS AURESTED

New York, August 10.—An attempt and other improvements as to be a last to swindle Russell B. Harrison, son of the President, by means of the green goods game, made about six weeks ago, resulted yesterday in the arrest of three improved tenement, No. 484 Pearl street. The prisoners described themselves as Chas. Morton, Jos. Barnard, known as "Hungry Joe, No. 2," and Jas. J. Daly. In the apartment where they were found there were scattered about circulars and alleged newspaper clippings showing that the prisoners were well equipped to carry out their swindling operations. The men named having been placed in custody the paraphernalia found in the place was confiscated and taken to the custodian's room in the Postoffice building to be held there pending the examination in the case, which was set down by U. S. Commissioner Shields, before whom the prisoners will be arraigned on Tnesday morning. Meanwhile the prisoners are locked up in Ludlow Street Jail in default of \$5,500 bail each.

The game being worked by the men was first brought to the attention of the Government authorities by a letter received from Russell B. Harrison who mproved tenement, No. 484 Pearl street.

esult noted.

The stuff found in the green goods dressed envelopes ready for mailing, but lacking the circulars, offering the great

WEBSTER COUNTY IN PUBLICANS. aducements to invest in counterfeit money. One of the circulars set forth in the place set forth that the money offered was made from plates formerly used for making genuine money, and what purported to be a newspaper clipping told of the arrest of a man for counterfeiting who was subsequently discharged on its being shown that the bills he offered were genuine.

SLEEPING CARS AT A PREMIUM.

CHICAGO, August 10.—The fight between the Wagner and Pullman companies has made a mess of the transportation of passengers eastbound from Chicago. The Vanderbilt lines, using Wagner cars, have contracts for a large share of the Grand Army of the Republic excursion business and the crus has been so great as to render the Wa ner equipment of sleeping cars entirely inadequate. Pullman would not allow a line using Wagner cars to run a Pullcommon cars, passengers for Boston leave Chicago standing in the aisles. A trip to the various offices showed that is was absolutely impossible to sethat is was absolutely impossible to secure sleeping car accommodations on any east-bound line for a week to come. In spite of the immense crowds, there is no question that east-bound lines have indulged in rate-cutting. To such an extent has this cutting been carried that, it is estimated, 20 per cent of the whole business will be done at at a cut of from \$1 to \$8 under the half-fare rate. Thousands of tourists and people with homes in the East have waited till the present time to obtain the benefit of the reduced Grand Army rates. These educed Grand Army rates. Thes tickets are so numerous that they will flood the market until their limit has

Message from the Sea. PORTLAND, ORE, August 10 .- A boy rowing in the harbor this morning pick-

accial Disputch to the Intelligencer.

CLARKSBURG, W. VA, August 10.

he convention entirely unbiased and

udgment for the best man, and with the

nearly all the persons interviewed, and if this county has any criterion to go by

Democrat in the district who could hope to defeat him. Mr. Hubbard's friends

OTHER CANDIDATES.

clear-headed lawyer, a first-class man

THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION.

It is admitted by many Republican

Convention Delegates Appointed - Soun

WEBSTER, C. H., W. VA., August 9.

iam G. Hamrick, J. B. Howell and Wil-

al, non-progressive, full of hide-bound prejudices," condemning the conspir-acy to cheat the rightfully elected Gov-ernor out of his seat. A resolution was

also adopted "committing to the Demo-cratic party that lamb of innocence Robert Carr," and requesting that party to "feed hith on pap and keep him for-

STATE NOTES.

The body of a white man, riddled with bullets, was found on Elkhorn. There is no clue to the murderer or the identity of the victim.

At Flat Top two young women named

ever and ever."

ventions:

General Goff, but Hubbard, Came hell and Dovener Have Many Friends - Pendleton's Nomina. tion a Foregone Conclusion.

omination to Congress from this dis trict was received with great regret Nothing could have shown Mr. Atkinson's strength and popularity with his party more than the action he has taken and it is now almost universally conced ed that, had he consented to allow hi

Mr. Wade began lifens a carpenter, was afterwards a daguerreotype artist and then a telegraph operator. He built the first telegraph line west of Buffalo along the line of the Michigan Southern

A money thus are an analysis of the credit of Mr. to \$2,500,000 in American money.

The letter further stated that \$7,000 hat been placed to the credit of Mr. to appear in Spain at as early a day a the hope that the matter would be looked to appear in Spain at as early a day as the hope that the matter would be looked the possible to take the necessary legal into at once, and added a remark to the effect that his reputation had apparently Berlett that his possible to receiving such mail matter.

Chief Rathbone sent his assistant, Mr. Chief Rathbone sent his assistant, Mr. of Jacobs, from Washington to this city, and the latter gentleman worked in conjunction with Postofice Inspectors are and Harris to bring the at-

Lively Fight Between the Pullman and

Nettie and Callie Campbell were fired at from ambush while taking an evening walk along the river front. The wouldrowing in the harbor this morning picked up a carefully scaled bottle, which upon being opened was found to contain the following letter written upon a cartridge paper in a distinctively English hand:

ENGLISH BARK SHIP, EDMONT, I ENGLISH BARK SHIP, ENGLISH BARK SHIP, EDMONT, I ENGLISH BARK SHIP, EDMONT, I ENGLISH BARK SHIP, ENGLISH BARK SHIP, EDMONT, I ENGLISH BARK SHIP, EDMONT, I ENGLISH BARK SHIP, ENGLIS E. M. Hukil, the Oil King of Monor the bank. In Monongalia county Mrs. Frank

could be done, as Mrs. Sisler died in ten minutes after he arrived. She leaves a husband and six small children.

Causes Regret Among the Harrison County Republicans.

THE PRIME FAVORITE IS

General Goff, but Hubbard, Camp.

About 11 o'clock one night last week Early Holt, a colored man, was walking on the railroad between Mill Greek and Pocahontas, in Mercer county, when he was overtaken by two white men and assaulted by them. A desperate combat mensued. Holt was shot by one of the assailants and his body robbed. The murderers got only two dollars.

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A colored man named Leftwitch was shooting at a target in Mill Creek last Saturday when a friend came along and asked for a shot. The revolver was handed him when it went off in some unknown manner, the bullet ploughing the palm of hie hand and entering Leftwitch's abdomen, inflicting a wound from which he will hardly recover. The announcement that the Hon RIOT AT PAIRMONT

beorge W. Atkinson had declined a recial Dispatch to the Intelligencer. FAIRMONT, W. VA., August 10 .- A bloody riot took place last night about midnight at the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad depot between a party of negroes from Barbour county, on their way to name to be used again, he would have Blackwood, to work in the mines, and a received an overwhelming majority in crowd of white men from this place and Palatine. Beer bottles, fists, clubs and revolvers were used with telling effect It is not known what damage the this portion of the district. - Your correspondent has interviewed a large ness inen of this county and they been to be all at sea as to who will be the nominee. There is so much first class material to choose from that it appears probable that the delegation will enter negroes suffered, as they immediately decamped, leaving their baggage, but the services of the physicians have been services of the physicians have been called to sew up, patch and reorganize the persons of those of the white por-tion. It was a rightful scene for a time, as it was dark and most of the fighting was in the waiting room.

CLARKSBURG, W. VA., August 10.-The closing exercise of the annual camp copal church of this district began to-day. Services commenced at an early hour and continued with but a few short intermissions until nearly midnight. Presiding Elder Robert Steele preached an eloquent and impressive sermon to an immense congregation.
This has been the most successful

A. W. Campbell's friends (and they are legion) claim that he is a man of great ability and tact, and that should be receive the nomination and election that CHARLESTON, W. VA., August 9 .-The Summers County Republican Conthe district will be frequently and favor-ably heard from in depart, and that he will also see that Congress makes such vention at Hinton to-day nominated Congressional delegation for T. G. Mann, and the Senatorial for J. G. McLaughlin. Mr. Dovener's friends claim that he is

A NARROW ESCAPE.

in debate, and that he will ably repre Big Chicago Block Burns-People Res CHICAGO, August 10.-The Arnold block, Nos. 145 to 151 Randolph street, was badly damaged by fire late last night, the loss to stock and building ex-ceeding \$125,000. The front is a hand-some four-story structure occupied by Arnold Brothers' meat markt, S. F. Leonard, seedsman, and Bernard Hulse-Republicans but a great many Democrats would be glad to see him receive the nomination and assist in his election. Republicans throughout the entire county are confident, though, that who-wer the candidate may be there will be ittle or no difficulty in giving him a stories and seriard Huse-bus, notion store. A five-story brick annex stands at the rear, the first four floors being taken up by Arnold Brothers' sausage factory and refrigera-tors, and the top floor by Leonard's seed packing establishment. When the fire was discovered flames were conjunction vas discovered flames were coming from

lift is admitted by many Republicans that if the Democrats nominate Col. Ben Wilson the party lines will be more closely drawn than they would be in case of the nomination of Pendleton.

Personally Colonel Wilson is a very popular man, and it would take a Republican as popular as he is personally, to draw many votes from the Democrats, and he would come nearer polling the entire Democrate vote than any man he rear and had gained a good head way.

Fifteen families occupied the flats in the front building. After a wild scramble all these people succeeded in making their escape down the stairway, except the flats on the fourth the occupants of the flats on the fourth floor. They were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Borchardt and Mr. and Mrs. John Witho seedsman Leonard is \$15,000; also in-ured. The individual loss to the others

> "BUCKSKIN JOE." Famous Pension Swindler Captured and Jailed at Toledo. TOLEDO, O., August 10.—Yesterday

Special Pension Examiner W. S. Mayer, of Cincinnati, captured "Buckskin Joe," famous pension swindler, whom the lepartment has been after for two years. He was captured at a farm house in Erie county, after the farmer had suc-ceeded in loading him up on hard cider, The Republicans of this county have ceeded in loading him up on hard cider, and thus made him harmless. He was all through the war, and in the service of the Government seventeen years altogether, before a member of Custer's regiment, the Seventh Cayarry, and being a famous scout under Custer, Terry, Cook and Reno. Joe has been under the service of the grant Seventh Cayarry and being a famous scout under Custer, Terry, Cook and Reno. Joe has been under the seventh Cayarry and being a famous scout under Custer, Terry, Cook and Reno. Joe has been under the seventh Cayarry and being a famous scout under Custer, Terry, Cook and Reno. Joe has been under the seventh Cayarry and being a famous scout under Custer, Terry, Cook and Reno. Joe has been under the seventh Cayarry and being a famous scout under Custer, Terry, Cook and Reno. Joe has elected the following delegates to the State, Congressional and Senatorial con-Marple, S. A. Thomas and James Cunningham.
Congressional—J. W. Arthur, Phillip Norman, Thomas S. McElwain and J. Leo Mace.
Senatorial—Grattan Atkinson, Wilof Coster's regiment, the Seventh Cavairy, and being a famous scout under Custer, Terry, Cook and Reno. Joe has been making his way East by beating old soldiers. He represented himself to be a pension agent, and got fees for agreeing to have pensions increased. It is said he has thus made thousands of dollars. liam G. Hamrick, J. B. Howell and Wil-liam T. Duke.

Delegates-at-Large to all the Conven-tions—W. S. Tingle, C. D. Elliott, George W. Davis, H. O. Thurmond.

Resolutions were adopted endorsing the administration of President Harri-son, Speaker Reed's rulings, the Mc-Kinley tariff bill, State: Senator J. W.

THE SEASON CLOSED. Wheeling Wins from Youngstown Saturda; She Retsins Second Place, Wheeling closed the season at Youngstown Saturday, winning with hand lown. Payne was bit at opportune ing county sluggers and scattered the hits. A slily story has been telegraphed from Youngstown that Wheeling rung in new players. What if she dld? She had a right to do it. The only new men

had a right to do it. The only new men played were Westlake and Darrah, of Canton, a club that disbanded.

By winning Saturday's game Wheeling ends second place, although some of the Ohio papers will never give the "Nailers" credit for it.

As intimated in this paper some days ago: Ed. Lyt'e, Wheeling's hard hitter and catcher, signed with Captain Anson to play with his National League team. He will report to Anson at Pittsburgh to-day, and will get \$250 a month for the remainder of the season. This makes three Wheeling men who are now playing in the League—Glenalvin and Lytle with Chicago, and Osborne with Allesheav.

tytle and Glenalvin were both in the city yesterday, at the Windsor. Both registered from Chicago.

Following is the detailed score of Saturday's game:

YOUNG'T'N. R. H O. A 1 0 1 Lytle, c... . C 2

In Monongalia county Mrs. Frank Sisler and her little son were travelling Posts. In a cart drawn by a yoke of oxen. The last oxen became unmanageable and turned out of the road running over a log and upsetting the cart on them. The tail gate dropped out as the heavy cart went over, allowing the boy to crawl out. With his assistings the mark of the boy to crawl out. With his assistings the mark of the boy to crawl out. With his assistings the mark of the boy to crawl out. With his assistings the mark of the boy to crawl out. With his assistings the morth was released, but seemed to be hadly hurt. The little boy then called for help and a physician was summoned, but nothing Umpire-Jamison.

gress in Session at Berlin. AMERICANS TAKE PART IN

The International Medical Con-

he Proceedings - Kemmler's Execu

tion Exciting a Great Deal of Comment - Social Boycott Against Americans.

Berlin, August 10 .- At the session of the International - Medical Conen Negroes and White Men-A from Signor Crispi, the Italian Prime used was a new one and had been one's fond hopes. The Intelligencer of last Monday was in demand on the Dunalch to the Intelligencer.

Empress Augusta Victoria visited the Medical Exhibition yesterday.

Dr. Von Gossler, Prussian Minister of Ecclesiastical Affairs, Instruction and Medical Affairs, read a telegram from the Grand Duchees of Baden, reminding the Congress how her mother, the late Empress Augusta, was always interested in their labors.

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by excision of the description of surgery to the cure of diseases of the car, and discussed in detail the beneficial results secured in many cases by excising the drum-head. It had long been known, he said, that an opening in the drum-head tended to improve the hearing. It was now possible, by hearing. It was now possible, hearing. It was now possible, hearind hearing the second of the second of Philadelphia, read paper on "Anæsthesia."

FRANCE GETS A SLICE. ord Salisbury Cancedes Several Points t

London, August 10 .- The French ar deriving a considerable amount of satis-French agreement respecting Africa, the following ticket: For the Legisla. It is the following ticket: For the Legisla. It is, M. V. Callaway; for County Clerk, E. L. Dusan; for Circuit Clerk, James Prince; for County Commissioner, Sanuel Huffman. Resolutions were adopted endorsing the Administration, the Federal election bill, the McKinley tariff bill, and instructing the Congressional delegation for T. G. Mann. Emperor was Queen Victoria's guest. The Paris journatists are quite satisfied that the sinister designs against France when the Kaiser went to England have been frustrated by M. Ribot's brilliant dislocations and the satisfied of the satisfied diplomacy, and in their dreams they see the imperial German tearing his hair and hear him grinding his teeth at the saub administered to him. The text of the treaty will not be made public until next week. The available information shows that Eagland has not only recover.

> the United States and England. The committee will hold a meeting on Mon-day, at which Sanuel Plinsoll, to whom its appointment is due, will give evidence. Mr. Plimsoll says he will be than recommend regulations decided to minimize the sufferings of the animals. Mr. Chaplin thinks this could be arranged in friendly concert with the United States authorities.
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> It is well known that he would prefer to ston, the inversion of each prefer to ston.

Canadian store cattle are opposed to prohibition, and public opinion would not tolerate such a step. The strenuous efforts of the Agricultural Department to stamp out pleuro-pneumonia seems as far from complete success as ever. In one county alone (Camberland) diseased cattle valued at \$10,000 have been slaughtered this year.

ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND IDLE.

The Strikers in Wales Will Probably be Wile give as little suffering to the subject to should be performed in a manner that will give as little suffering to the subject to spossible, since it is not vengeance or

Victorious in the End. . LONDON, August 10.—The great combined strike and lockout in South Wales is not yet in full swing, but already nearly 100,000 dock laborers, railway think; that in the present condition of men and colliers are idle. The men's our knowledge, and in view of the fac-

he shall not be paid over tir By the latter arrangement the men may work 160 hours the first fortnight and 80 hours the last week of the month, but should they be idle during the third week, which could easily be arranged in many instances, they would receive no overtime rate for any of the 240 hours worked. It does not seem probable that the struggle will last long, because the men are well organized and the symplectic services.

Government Slow in Giving Relief to the singhted Districts.

London, August 10. The potato disease continues its rayages in Ireland, but the government has not yet shaken off its lethargy, and many people must starve unless they can help themselves! starve unless they can help themselves or obtain assistance from the outside. A meeting was held to-day of the Poor Law Guardians of Clonakilty Union, meeting was held to-day of the Poor Law Guardians of Clonakity Union, which embraces a very extensive area, most of which has been devastated by the disease. The Board of Guardians in-cludes among its members Protestant and Catholic, landlord and tenant, but threatened famine.

It is fortunate for Ireland that the next session of Parliament will commence in November, for with the knowledge that Liberal and Nationalist

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knowledge that Liberal and Nationalist members will demand an early account of their action, and an explanation of their shortcomings, the officers of Dublin Castle may be stirred up to some show wall next the alley collapsed, blocking with dearly and maying and making and m A DECLARATION OF WAR.

English Society Snobs are Becoming Alarmed at the American Invasion.

FROM OVER THE OCEAN, who are classed together by the snob-

Save:
This week it has been decided in very This week it has been decided in very high circles that in future Americans shall be carefully excluded from exclusive circles unless they have been properly introduced by the minister. The declaration of war was made by the Duchess of Buccleugh this season, when she did not invite to her ball or garden party any retired financiers or more showy Americans. How an Intelligencer Reporter N THE COUNTY OF JACKSON

THE BELT SLIPPED. parintendent Barnes Tells Why Kem ler Was Not Killed Immediately. ROCHESTER, N. Y., August 10 .- In an iterview this afternoon Superintendent Barnes revealed some secrets of the dyof the international Medical Con-gress yesterday, Prof. Virchow, Pres. name in the Auburn prison: "When Small things sometimes vary foregone ident of the Congress, read a letter Kemmler was killed," he said, "the belt Minister, stating that he was rejoiced that Rome had been selected as the place for holding the next Congress. An invitation had been extended to the Congress to hold its eleventh meeting in Chicago.

Empress Augusta Victoria visited the Empress Augusta Victoria visited the extended the Congress Augusta Victoria visited the Empress Augusta Vi

marched up a hill, and then murched down again.

The whole of Jackson county was there, and so were Capehart and Downtain. Capehart had getten in his work. The county was practically solid for him, and would doubtless have been so instructed but for the plans of men. land since Wednesday. The doings of structed but for the plans of men. the Emperor William, the Queen's mis-A MIRACLE WORKED.

An INTELLIGENCER found its way into the hearts of the Democratic leaders, and like the little drops of water, it worked a miracle. Arthur Middleton's gossip about Fourth District politics opened their eyes. They saw an opportunity for a dark horse to run in pair with Hamilton; and lo! Asbury Parsons, a county attorney, was groomed for the race, and the county instructed to cast its solid support for him.

What disappointment! Farmer Capehart expected to catch the bird by sprinkling hayseed on its tail. Downtain, whose father had had a circuit rider in the county in the interest of itmerant Methodism in by gone days, and been threatened by Federal bushwhackers, while his tallson was fighting his father's associates, expected a close communion with the church element. Both were left in the condition of the jolly pilot man who twisted the canal mule'stail. hap, the illness of the Duchess of Fife and the mutiny at Chatham have paled into insignificance beside the all-absorbing Kemmler electrocution. For once the English press arose to the occasion, and all the stately journals of Great Britain fairly bristled on Thursday morning with the sensational details of

morning with the sensational details of the execution.

Since then in the clubs, at the hotels and even on the street corners it has been Kemmler, Kemmler and nothing but Kemmler. Public sentiment is against the execution upon general prin-ciples. The correspondent, however, managed to gather some interesting per-sonal opinions upon the subject.

GLADSTONE'S OPINION. Mr. Gladstone, who was followed down to Harden, did not hesitate to speak freely on the subject.

"I have read the details of the execu "I have read the details of the execution in the morning papers," he said,
"and I should judge that the possible recerrence of so painful a spectacle may
induce the State Legislature of New,
York to reconsider the law. That the
law was passed in the interest of humanity I have no doubt, and the only
fault I can find with it, as one inexperienced in such tnatters, is in the method
of its recent application. It appears to
me that so serious a matter as the taking of human life under such circumstances should be in the hands of experts only."
"Do you think that electrocution will
ever be introduced into England?".

shows that England has not only recognized a French protectorate over Mandsquaear, but has also surrendered to France all routes by which commerce passes or will pass from the north of Africa to Central Soudan, the Congo, the great lakes and the Zimbesi.

Mr. Chaplin, the Minister of Agriculture, has appointed a committee of experts, with himself as President, to inquire into the live cattle trade between the United States and England. The

The new candidate from Jackson means more fun in the convention. He will injure both Capehart and Hamilton in Roane county and thus increase the strength of Judge McCluer, of Wood. The situation is now more than scattered. The convention will shoot like an overloaded shot gan that has been heavily rammed. There is an idea that it will also kick like one. However, I venture to remark that when Parsons is out of the race, which is only a matter of time and convention regulations, Farmer Capehart's "influence" will draw Jackson's delegation. There is a scent of newly-cured bay in the Jackson county air, but Downtain failed ackson county air, but Downtain failed ackson a smell. smell.

I am loath to leave as interesting a subject as the Democratic fight for empty honors in this district, but there looms up before my memory the neverto-be-forgotten-when-once-seen form of A TALK WITH A CARDIMAL. His Eminence, Cardinal Manning, said: "The execution of Kemmler will to-be-forgotten-when-once-seen form of ex-Senator Switzer, the Putnam county kicker. I saw him ambling along Third avenue a few days since, and could not but be impressed with the fact that Dame Nature had fitted him especially for a kicker. It is constitutional with him. He is built that way.

EX SENATOR SWITZER'S RESULTED TO THE SWITZER'S RESULTED TO T no doubt be used as a great argument by he opponents of capital punishment. the old Rebrate idea of an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth was unquestionably the origin of the death penalty, but great minds of this and past generations have cried londly for a repeal of this method of dealing with criminals. The fear of the death penalty has not had any effect in preventing murder, since the murderer, in his rage, does not stay to consider the price he will be called only any for his death and the collection. EX SENATOR SWITZER'S POSITION. Ever since the memorable kick against the re-election of Senator Camden,

when, despite the pressure of all the Democrats of the Sixth Senatorial district, Switzer would neither vote for Camden nor resign, as was his plain and honsince the muracrer, in his rage, toos acts stay to consider the price he will be called on to pay for his deed, and if it is promeditated he hopes and expects to evade the vigilance of the law and scape detection. But since society must be protected against those who are afflicted with this homicidal mania, two with this homicidal mania, two summer. It has been rumored around the say a great he way as treat he many summer. It has been rumored around in Putnam, and told as a truth by many, that his object was a personal one. If it be true, and circumstances tend to sub-stantiate it, Switzer's head is as long as as possible, since it is not vengeance or torture we should seek to inflict, but

stantiate it, Swilzer's head is as long as his legs. It is said that he voted upon the advice of Putnam's Republican leaders, who promised him Republican leaders, who promised him Republican support whenever he ran for office, if he would kick against Camden and disorganize the Democrats in the county.

In 1888 he ran for Prosecuting Attorney on the Democratic ticket and was elected by Republican votes. He may have figured thusly: "By 1888 the Democratic anger will have died. Bowyer, the gallant Colonel, and George Cargill, who are the only Democratic lawyers in who are the only Democratic lawyers in the county, have both heretofore run for

the law should not be put in abeyance in New York until electrical executions can be made very quickly and simply, and the current be certain to act with the rapidity of a lightning flash."

Talling Tales Out of School.

London, August 10.—There is a little quiet, underhand gossip and enjoyment caused by the indiscrect secrets told by feetly safe to add that he is also elected to remain a private citizen hereafter. Some time in the future I will give you some wholesome truths about the late Gubernatorial contest, some unpublished facts in connection therewith. Also a few pertinent remarks about the manner in which the "kickers" of the Damograpy have been transed lower even caused by the indiscreet secrets told by Miss Sadie, who at one time was maid

240 hours worked. It does not seem probable that the struggle will last long because the men are well organized and the employers, especially the dock combanies, find it almost impossible to obtain a retain the services of outsiders.

Mrs. James Brown Potter, and incident lished facts in connection therefore well a facts in connection therefore well a fine who starred at Palmer's Theatre. Well, this maden has been giving away some interesting stories about Mrs. Potter, in the connection therefore we manner in which the "kickers" of the Democracy have been turned down, and some county politics that I will gather as I travel.

ARTHUR MIDDLETON. That Alleges "Dead Hog." County Commissioner Koch went up the river to find that dead hog which

was depicted in glowing terms, on Dr. Garrison's authority, in Saturday's papers. He could not find it nor hear of it. Yesterday, however, it was said by a man who claimed to know that the hog was a dog, and that it had been burdinance withbulding sales. Work on the New Bridge.

The river rose a foot or more from Saturday till yesterday afternoon. The caisson around the river pier of the Wheeling Bridge Company's bridge to the Island was just even with the top of the water. Another inch of a rise would have stoomed work. Stone was upload. caisson around the river pier of the Wheeling Bridge Company's bridge to the Island was just even with the top of the Heath and the Heath have stopped work. Stone was unloaded by esterday on the Island shore for the pier there. The last pier has risen so high that it will take a foot or two more of a rise to interfere with work there. Concrete in the control of Heath never did bary deal animals a lawys performed by the County Commissioners, so that the recent ordinance buried.

more of a rise to interfere with work there. Concrete is being placed around the pier.

An Alley Blockaded.

An old brick stable in the alley south at week, and has since been unoccupied—fortunately, because yesterday the wall next the alley collapsed, blocking up the way with deorie, and making a good deal of noise and more dust. The alley was fenced in and remained "no thoroughfare" throughout the day.

The Circus Gone.

Given's circus pulled up stakes on the Island yesterday afternoon and was loaded on the B. & O. cars and shipped to Plittsburgh. The elephant was given a bath in the river Saturday evening, and its amusing antics in the water were enjoyed by a large crowd of spectators. It evidently enjoyed the sport, too, and had a good deal of fun at the expense of its keeper, going out beyond his reach and refusing to leave the water till it was ready.

English Society Suchs are Hecoming Alarmed at the American Invasion.

London, August 10.—One of the echoes of the past season is the fear that has been expressed at the great invasion of Americans into fashionable society. It is stated that next year there will be a determined effort to keep out the nouveaux riches and the Americans,